

ROTC Military Ball to Swing Out Tonight

Spalding Hotel Site of Dance

Tonight, couples will begin drifting into the Spalding hotel ballroom to the musical strains of Chuck Marco's eight-piece orchestra and vocalist as the fourth annual ROTC Military Ball swings out from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Climax of the ball will be the crowning of the new Sweetheart of the Corps, pretty Mary Ann Ehlers of Duluth, chosen from a list of 16 lovely candidates at the variety show last week. Miss Ehlers will reign over the ball and all other ROTC functions during the coming year, assisted by her royal attendants, Miss Janet Nelson, Lutsen, and Miss Shirley Leiviska, Aurora.

The ceremony will open with a saber escort procession. Following this Miss Ehlers will be duly crowned by the outgoing Sweetheart, Miss Sybil Wainstock of Duluth.

She will then be presented with a commission of honorary colonel in the UMD ROTC by cadet Col. Robert E. Leestamper. Cadet Major John E. Burns, contest chairman, will give the new Sweetheart a gift from the Corps. Following this presentation, she will lead the grand march with cadet Col. Leestamper.

General chairman Al Diehl is in charge of the ball, which highlights ROTC social activities for the season. Assisting him are Gary Larson, music; Harry Brusell, publicity; and Bob Leestamper, saber escort.

Although the Military Ball is an ROTC function, arrangements were made for those non-members to attend if they so desired.

UMD Engineers Club Guests of Duluth Group at Smorgasbord

There is a present shortage of some 60,000 engineers in the U. S. today.

Engineering graduates across the nation this June will num-

LaBarre Appointed Project Officer

Lieut. Col. Louis J. LaBarre, professor of air science and tactics in command of the University of Minnesota, Duluth branch, air force ROTC unit, has been appointed special project officer for Duluth's observance of Armed Forces week May 12-17.

His appointment was announced by Maj. Gen. Harry A. Johnson, commanding general of the Tenth air force, Selfridge Air Base, Mich. General Johnson is commander of Area 1, Armed Forces week, including the Ninth naval district, Fifth Army and Tenth air force areas.

As project officer, Colonel LaBarre will be responsible for planning the Duluth observance and appointing personnel to share in arranging details.

He has asked all organizations interested to participate in the observance to get in touch with him soon to assist in basic planning.

The UMD air force officer is a graduate of the air force flying school, the Air Command and Staff school, Maxwell's air force base, Ala.; Command and General Staff school, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and Pennsylvania State college, Pa. He is a native of Pittsburgh.



MARY ANN EHLERS is crowned "Sweetheart" by Sybil Wainstock as runners-up Janet Nelson (left) and Shirley Leiviska look on.

JUNIORS SIGN NAME BAND . . .

Duke Ellington Inks '52 Prom Contract

By DOLORES B. CAMPBELL
The UMD junior class of 1952 has completed contract negotiations, which have been approved by the student council and administration, for the appearance of DUKE ELLINGTON and his world famous orchestra at the annual school Prom to be held Friday, May 23, in the national guard armory.

The mellow music for your dancing pleasure will be provided by the "Duke" and his 16 artists, including such notables as Al Hibbler, vocalist; Louis Bellson, drummer; Harry Carney, Ray Nance and Britt Woodman.

Advance ticket sales will be-

gin Monday, April 21, and continue through Monday, May 19. The price has been set at three dollars. You may purchase from committee members between the hours of nine and one in room 28, Washburn, for the first two weeks and at the main hall booth during the last two weeks.

According to Ron Kramnic, junior class president and prom chairman, ticket sales will be limited to prevent overcrowding at the dance. Any tickets remaining after student, faculty and administration staff purchases will be available to alumni on a first come, first served, basis. Also, a small block of 100 tickets will be placed on sale at the downtown ticket office.

Duke Ellington and his outfit have toured the United States from coast to coast ful-

Mary Ann Ehlers Selected 'Sweetheart of Corps' for '52

The two happiest people in Duluth last Wednesday night were a UMD coed and a senior speech major. They had both enjoyed a personal success, although along somewhat different lines.

The coed, of course, was Miss Mary Ann Ehlers, selected as Sweetheart IV of the ROTC at that organization's fourth annual variety show, "The Foulies of 1952." She was named the fairest of sixteen lovely contestants by a panel of judges who based the award on a close examination of physical appearance and personal charm. Miss Janet Nelson and Miss Shirley Leiviska are the members of her court, who will preside with her at all ROTC functions in the year to come.

The speech major was Herbert Taylor, producer-director

of the show, who beamed contentedly at a standing-room-only audience in the Washington Jr. auditorium. The show's featured act, a one-act musical comedy called "North Atlantic," with book and lyrics by Taylor, was enthusiastically received by the audience, and walked off with a goodly share of the evening's cash prizes.

The second prize of fifteen dollars went to Don Sundquist and Kay McDonnell, the leads in "North Atlantic." Bernard Dinner, Gerald Cook and Kenneth Miller, the show's comedy trio, shared a third prize of ten dollars. The twenty-five dollar first prize went to Taylor and Dick Heim, who presented a satiric comedy skit, written by Heim and edited by Taylor.

Although they didn't receive a financial nod from the judges, the members of the "Bag-O-Weenie Quartet" got their share of audience acclaim, as did Miss Joyce Larson, vocalist, and the Terry Evanson orchestra.

A behind-the-scenes quartet of technical workers who made the smooth production possible deserve special mention. Curt Warner served as stage manager, and Jean Holmstrand, University Theatre assistant, gave generously of her time and skill. James Denny, sound technician, and John Brust, lighting chief, made it possible for the more than twelve hundred persons present to hear and see all that happened on stage.

Duluth Citizens' Committee Invites University Students to Formal Dance

Want to really show your best girl a big evening this spring? The Duluth Citizens' committee in charge of presenting the 1952 Duluth formal

Military Ball invites all students at UMD including the ROTC to attend the Ball on Saturday night, April 26. It will be a fine chance to extend a hearty hello to over 700 Air Force fellows stationed now at the Duluth and Finland air bases.

The event is primarily being staged to give the 179th and Finland air groups a chance to get acquainted socially with the people of Duluth so a capacity crowd of 1,200 to 1,400 guests is expected to attend. The formal event will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Duluth on Saturday night, April 26, with dancing from 9 to 1. Tickets are \$2.50 per couple, all proceeds above expenses to be used to stage a series of monthly dances and other social events for reserve groups, and air force personnel.

Highlight of the event will be an elaborate floor show, plus the personal appearance of the famed 504th Air Force dance orchestra and Rhapsody in Blue being flown here for the week-end from Truax Field, Madison, Wisconsin.

Mayor and Mrs. Johnson, the Duke and Duchess of Duluth, and hundreds of leading citizens of Duluth have received invitations to attend.

Call the downtown ticket office at 7-1588 as soon as possible to reserve your tickets. Get a party of friends together and enjoy a really big evening you won't forget . . . at the Duluth Military Ball on Saturday, April 26.

Smith Addresses Education Group At Dinner Tonight

Iron Range and Head of the Lakes area industrial education men will gather in the UMD cafeteria at 6:30 p. m. tonight to hear an address by Dr. Homer J. Smith, University of Minnesota professor of industrial education.

The dinner meeting is being sponsored by the UMD Industrial Arts fraternity, Sigma Iota Epsilon. Thomas Walton, Duluth, industrial education major, is president of the group.

Members of the Head of the Lakes Industrial Education club, including Duluth and Superior members, and Iron Range teachers have been invited. Approximately 60 persons are expected.

Other Main campus representatives on the program will be Dr. William J. Michaels, professor of industrial education, and Harold T. Widdowson, associate professor.

Adolph Johnson, industrial arts instructor at Denfeld high school, is president of the Head of the Lakes club.

Nominations Close Next Tuesday

The student council reminds the student body that all nominations for the student council and class offices close next Tuesday. Candidates will be announced next week.

Nominations are to be submitted to room 213, main. The final election is scheduled for May 2.

Offices open for nominations include: student council president, student council members-at-large (three to be elected) and president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of next year's three upper classes.

Debaters Journey to Cities for Meet

Fortified with argument, evidence and sharp wit, UMD's debate squad members sped towards Minneapolis this morning. Their destination is the Minnesota Intercollegiate debate tournament on the main campus of the University of Minnesota.

This two-day meet is the fifth and final competition for the team. A permanent program of price and wage controls is still the subject under debate.

The six sharp-witted debaters who went on the journey are Donna Unger, Vernon Simula, Grant Merritt, Gerald Christianson, Jerry Sonosky and Len Wheat.

ber about 25,000. By 1954, the total will have dwindled to 12,000.

With these statistics in mind, the Duluth Engineers club is conducting a number of activities to create new interest and maintain present interest in the profession of engineering.

Next Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Spalding hotel, the Duluth club will entertain all members of the UMD Engineers club at a smorgasbord and special program.

According to Donald Jackson, assistant professor of mathematics and engineering and UMD club adviser, the special program will be the Westinghouse Science Show, a 70-minute production on "Energy in Action."

An eight-act show now on an 18-month tour of cities and towns throughout the U. S., the program features entertaining demonstrations of how mankind has utilized the unseen forces around him to ultimately develop the "Atomic Theory."

A colorful mockup of the atomic engine of today and how it may look tomorrow will be among attractions displayed.

Chess Club Sets Meeting Tuesday

General chairman Charles Jacobson will preside over the first meeting of the UMD Chess club next Tuesday evening at Washburn. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m.

The purpose of the meeting will be to organize a tournament as well as a club.

Water, Water Everywhere And Not a Drop to Drink

By CLARENCE ANDERSON

Between the South Pacific and the North Atlantic one night last week lay a third large body of the stuff. Some called it the Gasplan Sea, because so many people seemed to be Gasplan for breath. Others called it the Awgein Sea, Aw Gee being the expression many used when the Second John finally got the Woman in White.

And finally, there were those who wanted to call it Taylor's Sea, in honor of the explorer who went his colleagues-of-the-compass one better by not only discovering but also creating his particular body of water. (Honorable mention went to those who suggested R. O. T. Sea and—hm-m-m—Something To Sea).

By whatever name history shall record it, the UMD ROTC show setting last week had sufficient gales (of guffaws) and waves (of applause) to lend some verisimilitude to the sea locale in which much of the show was presented.

A turn-away audience (estimated 1,400) was with the ROTC troupers from the moment the lights of Washington Junior auditorium dimmed and UMD's own proscenium paragon, Herbert Taylor, strode to the mike to emcee the proceedings.

Terry Evanson's Oceanicats, a happy blend of rhythmists from campus and cafe, handled the hep and harmony well from opening fanfare to glittering finale a la Sweetheart Mary Ann Ehlers and her court.

Joyce Larson, a popular voice-about-town, set a brisk entertainment pace, as attested by the applause that brought repeated encores. Her mike FIGHT (and it was a fight) was a little distressing. The audience would have had a better glimpse of her face as well as her voice with a suspended mike.

Taylor joined with sidekick Dick Heim, who doubled on the incidental emceeing, in a takeoff on Bob and Ray, the radio zany. As "Boob" and "Raw," they packed a laugh a second into their broadside of non sequiturs that ranged from cheerful infantile to historical references you'll never find in Beard or Toynbee. Their act got first nod from the judges.

The Bag-o-Weenie quartet drew from the classics, slapstick and Gypsy Rose Lee for their economy-sized moment of musical mayhem, metronomed by Jim Amiotte. Beneath the veneer of fun the audience readily detected sound musicianship.

The piece de resistance, of course, was "North Atlantic," the musalette written, directed and performed by this man Taylor. The gags, the lyrics, the action so absorbed the audience that there was not one cry for Pinza or Martin. Don Sundquist as the badgered Second John, Kay McDonnell as the pert Nurse, Gary Larson as the swaggering Air Force Captain deserved nice hands for their words and songs. As the Mustachioed Major and CO of a shiftless supply base in frigid Friesland, Writer-Producer-Actor Taylor divided his time with admirable restraint between shuffling papers in his private office and cajoling his staff. Larceny charges must be preferred against Bernard Dinner, Jerry Cook and Kenneth Miller for show-stealing with their sprightly ballads and balderdash as calloused and carefree non-coms.

"The Foulies of 1952" was well Taylored out of the whole cloth—air force blue, that is. It also required a lot of work by a lot of people to bring it off so successfully. One experienced stage observer whose qualifications can hardly be questioned termed the 1952 edition the best student presentation he has seen at UMD—"a well integrated show combining a good theme with good showmanship, good timing and talent with good staging."

The ROTC show gave UMD student efforts new stature in the eyes of non-campus spectators—and there were many of them in the audience. "The Foulies of 1952" represents a challenge. Duluth proper as well as the campus will expect bigger and better things with each annual edition. The cloth will be there. Now to find some more Taylors.

Sorority Heads Announce Names of New Pledges

Pledges to the three social sororities on the University of Minnesota, Duluth Branch, campus were announced recently by the sorority presidents.

The sororities are organized to unite university women with similar interests and to stimulate and maintain social activities. Besides regular meetings and annual rushing activities, the organizations sponsor benefit dances, mother-daughter teas and other social events.

The three presidents, Marilyn Lee of Crookston, Sigma Phi Kappa, Norma Davidson of Duluth, Sigma Psi Gamma; and Jewel Olson, of Minneapolis, Delta Beta Gamma, release the following pledge lists:

Sigma Phi Kappa: Donna Anderson, Mary Endresen, Carmen Kehtel, Donna Kibbey, Vivian Ludden, Geri McDowell, Marjorie Price, Nancy Rasche, Alyce Claire Wellberg, Joyce Wiski, and Carmi Williams, all of Duluth; Pat Andersen and Roberta Naslund, Two Harbors, and Mary Ann Mavee, Flint, Mich.

Sigma Psi Gamma: Pat Bartholdi, Nancy Bellamy, Esther Carlson, Pat Dahlberg, Carolyn Davidson, Mary Ann Ehlers, Joan Golder, Marguerite Hubert, Sally Magie, Marilyn Mahler, Nancy Pond, Diane Signorelli and Marjorie Turnbloom, all of Duluth; Dorothy Hanson, Cloquet; Marilyn Ronkainen, Wright, and Beth Stewart, Wrenshall.

Delta Beta Gamma: Jacqueline Raymond, Marilyn Novack,

Olga Visias, all of Duluth; Jane McFarland, Carlton; Ione O'Donovan, Hibbing; Lorraine Engman, Twig, and Betty Brown, Alexandria.

Fellowships Open

The Ford foundation recently announced a program providing for 100 fellowships for one to three years' study of Asia and the Near and Middle East.

Fellowships are open to U. S. citizens under the age of 35 who graduate this year, who have done graduate work, who have had experience or are now engaged in business, government, agriculture or labor relations or are trained in economics, education, engineering, journalism, law and other fields, regardless of whether they have lived and worked in the areas under study.

Candidates for awards may propose programs to be carried out either in the United States or abroad. Applications should include the proposed plan of work and study, the purposes, travel requirements and an estimate of the cost of the program.

Application forms, which may be obtained from the Board on Overseas Training and Research, the Ford foundation, 575 Madison avenue, room 534, New York 22, N. Y., must be returned by May 15.

Cloquet Student Active Chap In Business, Music, College

By VERNON SIMULA

The noise was unbearable. The pounding, the constant, relentless—but rhythmic—pounding was just too much for the old man so what did he do but build his son a sound-proof room in the basement. Here, in the solitude of his confine, this little boy began "banging" his way to renown via the drums.

Today, we know that little boy as a fellow on the UMD campus who goes by the name of Terry Evanson. Terry, who is a senior in quest of a B.S. degree in music education, is also associated with the Buck-horns, the student council, Beta Phi Kappa and Gamma Theta Epsilon.

He is more widely known, however, because of the band which he leads. Students have heard his band at many student convocations, while others have danced to his music at various high school proms and other social functions in this area. Others may remember that he played at Morgan Park's "Dri-A-Non."

The band, which, incidentally, was organized when Terry was still a freshman in high school, is not his only undertaking. If you were to go to that little

town over the hill and proceed to 1202 Cloquet avenue, you would find the "Cloquet Music Store," a business establishment owned and operated by Terry. Here you would find a complete selection of band instruments, pianos, records, radios, sheet music and the like.

Another "Evanson enterprise," started when he was eleven, is known to Cloquetites as "Terry's Cycle Shop." This business is Terry's monopoly since it is the only shop of this type in the Cloquet area.

Taking a look at Terry himself, you would find that his interest in music is obvious. His positions in the University band and orchestra support this as does his position in

charge of the percussion section of the Duluth Symphony orchestra.

Terry enjoys reading books (non-text, however), being delighted especially by Pogo. He also finds pleasure in dancing when not playing with his band.

Terry sees his future as a three-way proposition. He will either seek his master's degree, continue his retail music business, or fulfill the President's invitation to the Army. His major ambition, however, is the music store. From examining the past, we feel that Terry Evanson will be a success, regardless of which field he attempts.

PAINTINGS ON DISPLAY

A University of Minnesota, Duluth branch, assistant professor of art continues to prove the efficacy of the fingers as an excellent painting device.

In her most recent exhibit, Miss Margaret St. George once

again demonstrates the unique and dramatic effects that can be achieved with fingerpainting, a form of painting that has attained a variety of applications in recent years.

Miss St. George has placed 12 finger paintings on exhibit on the walls of the Radio Grill, Superior street and Fourth avenue west. The exhibit will continue through July 1.

Predominantly floral fantasies with a strong tendency to reds, blues, greens and yellows, the exhibit also includes landscapes and seascapes. All reflect the painter's preference for strong, bright colors.

Miss St. George has had a number of one-man shows in Duluth and the Twin Cities. In addition to landscapes, florals and other nature subjects, she has done a number of abstract works in this medium.

Meet the Sweetheart

"Sweetheart of the Corps." That is the title by which a pretty 18-year-old UMD coed, Mary Ann Ehlers, is known to the student body and particularly to the members of the ROTC whom she represents as Sweetheart. Tonight, at the Military Ball, Mary Ann will receive an honorary commission of colonel from Cadet Colonel Robert Leestamper.

This is Mary Ann's first queen title although she was a candidate for Sno-Queen last quarter and was a member of the homecoming court at Duluth Central last year.

In regard to the show, she termed it as "terrific," adding that "the show, even without a queen contest, would have been a tremendous success."

Last week Mary Ann, along with fifteen other beauteous candidates, experienced hectic excitement. On Tuesday, they attended a short meeting at Tweed where they learned the "inside dope" on the procedure. The girls were introduced to their escorts at the same meeting. Dick Ojakangas, sophomore from Grand Rapids, was Mary Ann's escort.

On Wednesday, a tea was held at Tweed. The girls were interviewed by the judges during this relatively formal affair. "I was a little nervous at first," remarked Mary Anne, "but I soon felt that the judges were very congenial and made us feel very much at ease." Later that day, a rehearsal was staged at Washington Junior high school.

Mary Ann has been very active in campus affairs, belonging to the Ski club, Orchestras, Barkers, the University Guild and Sigma Psi Gamma sorority. She also was a cheerleader and had a role in the play, "Winterset." Her greatest thrill as a UMD cheerleader came when she helped lead cheers for faithful Bulldog fans at the St. Thomas and Gustavus Adolphus football games.

In addition to her campus activities, she works part-time at the Glass Block and models at the Hotel Duluth during the weekly Freimuth Fashion show. Her hobbies include horseback riding, swimming and dancing. She is a freshman, a speech major and was sponsored by the Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity. Shirley Leiviska, Aurora, and Janet Nelson, Lutsen, compose the court.

Miss Paulson Wins

Results of the recent ROTC "Pick-the-Sweetie" contest have brought out the nothing-short-of-amazing fact that chances were 3,360 to 1 against anyone picking the first three winners in proper sequence! Cliff Moran, STATESMAN photographer and mathematical wizard on the staff, arrived at this figure by multiplying 16 (the number of Sweetheart contestants) by 15 by 14. The result: 3,360. One of the 118 student entrants in the contest, Phyllis Paulson, a junior English major from Barnum, was the only person to come up with the right combination, naming Mary Ann Ehlers first, Janet Nelson second, and Shirley Leiviska third. As such, Miss Paulson is the winner of ten dollars and two free tickets to the Military Ball to be held at the Spalding hotel tonight. Congratulations, Phyllis, on your uncanny ability to prognosticate pulchritude.

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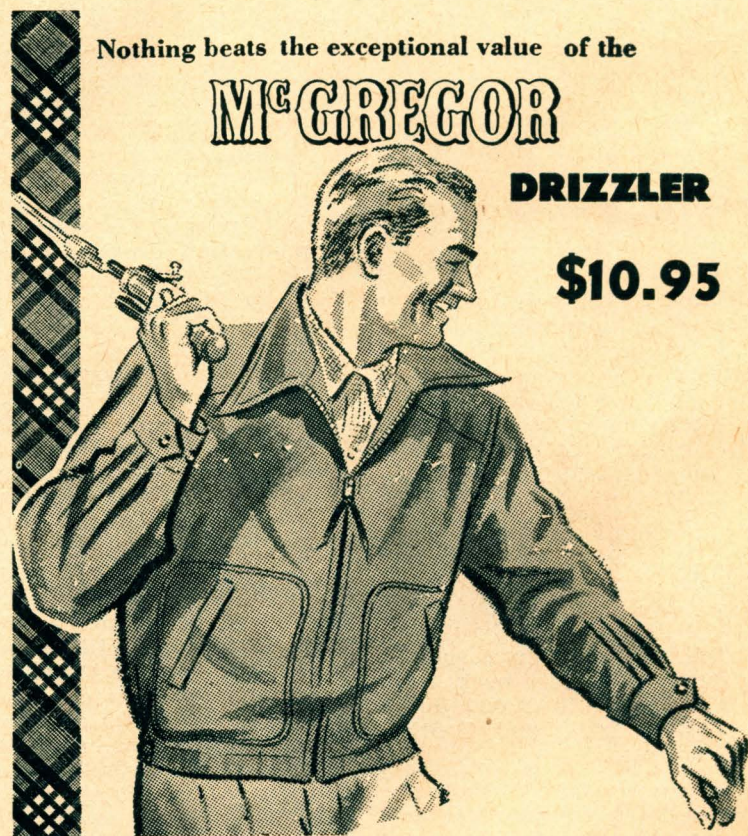
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The BIG DULUTH

222 WEST SUPERIOR STREET

Official Weekly Bulletin

Friday, April 18—ROTC Fourth Annual Military Ball, Hotel Spalding, 9:00 p. m. Kindergarten-Primary Bake Sale, Washburn, 10:00-2:00.
Monday, April 21—Student Recital, Tweed Hall, 3:30.
Tuesday, April 22—Chess Club, Washburn, 7:30. Kindergarten-Primary Club, Kdg. Room, 7:30.
Wednesday, April 23—Home Economics Dept., Bazaar, 10:00, Auction, 1:00.
Thursday, April 24—Wesley Foundation, Supper Meeting, Endion Meth. Church, 5:45. Phi Alpha Theta, Home of Maude Lindquist, 7:30. Non-Residents Club, Washburn, 7:30. English Department Program, Tweed, 7:30.
Friday, April 25—Duluth Symphony, Eugene Conley, Tenor, Armory, 8:30 p. m.

ALL NEW STUDENTS

New students who have not had their physical examinations yet, please report to Health Service, in Washburn Hall, to make an appointment.

VETERANS

Veterans who are attending the Duluth Branch under Public Law 346 and who plan to change their course or transfer to another institution this summer or next fall must file their request for change of course or institution while they are in training. Veterans desiring to make such a change are advised to see Mrs. Majerle in the Business Office before the close of the Spring Quarter.

GERLACH ISSUES CALL FOR TRACKMEN

Joe Gerlach sent out his annual call for trackmen last week. His call didn't reach last year's stellar long distance man and captain Les Nummela who is not eligible this year.

The Bulldogs' biggest need on the oval this year is more men. Gerlach has in the past given UMD their share of first-place winners but they don't have enough point getters. UMD's first track meet is at Hamline on May 3.

GRADUATING SENIORS
 Please report to M213 sometime this week to get a graduation fee statement if you have not already done so. These fees should be paid on or before April 25, 1952.

SENIORS

Seniors who are graduating this June with a B.A. degree are encouraged to utilize the placement service of the Office of Student Personnel Services, Room M215.

Regardless of whether you plan to do graduate work or to serve in the armed service you may wish to eventually call upon the placement section for assistance in finding employment. For those planning on seeking a position this June, we already have some excellent leads in which you may be interested.

If you have not registered, do so immediately.

GORDON EDDOLLS,
 Room M215, Office of Student Personnel Services.

CLASSROOM SMOKING VETOED

If you are a freshman coed, you are the least likely among students to approve of smoking in the classroom, according to results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion.

Students across the nation were asked: In general, do you approve or disapprove of students smoking during classroom sessions?

Approve, 20 percent; disapprove, 58 percent; no opinion, 9 percent; and other, 4 percent.

For men the figures are: Approve, 32 percent; disapprove, 54 percent. For women: Approve, 24 percent; disapprove, 65 percent.

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J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



PAUL was having a sand-wich at the Dromedary-Bar when his roommate said: "Sheedy, every co-ed sphinx your hair's ugly! Your camel's hair coat won't pass the Finger-Nail Test! Therefore, if you fig-ger to get any dates, I humbly beseech you to try Wildroot Cream-Oil! Contains soothing Lanolin. Non-alcoholic. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose, ugly dandruff. Grooms hair neatly and naturally all day long. It's your hair's best friend!" Sheedy got Wildroot Cream-Oil and now his Sahair-a looks terrific! Better desert water, pyramid your savings up to 29¢ and dry-ve to any drug or toilet goods counter for a bottle or tube of Wildroot Cream-Oil, America's biggest-selling hair tonic! Ask for it on your hair at the barber shop, too. You'll really be dune yourself a favor!



* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.

Goldstein Describes Strange Hindu Wedding at Ceylon Post

Under its new-found independence, Ceylon is making a great effort to broaden its educational services, a UMD faculty member now serving with the U. S. department of state has found.

Dr. Harold Goldstein, UMD assistant professor of education, now head librarian at the state department library in Colombo, Ceylon, in letters to Duluth associates identifies the new emphasis on education with a new nationalistic feeling in the great island off the Indian peninsula.

"The government, with only three years of independence behind it, is making a real effort to bring the values of education everywhere," Dr. Goldstein writes. "The government also has to deal with a nationalistic feeling which has demanded and likely will get national languages in the schools in a few years."

Dr. Goldstein is on leave from his UMD post. He is director of UMD's audio-visual service. He moved with his family to Ceylon last fall.

"There is a great deal of respect and wonderment at the American way," he adds. "There is neither very much envy of nor sneering at our accomplishments. Ceylonese whom I have talked to and who have visited the States have returned to Ceylon sincerely interested in trying to help themselves and their country."

There is a real difference between education systems set up by the British authorities and that in America. "As patterned after the British, the Ceylon school system sets faculty apart from students. It is a striking contrast to the American system. Our students and our faculty have a clear personal relationship in which the development of the student as an individual can proceed easily and fully."

Among exotic experiences the Goldsteins have had since moving to Ceylon was a "devil dance," performer in honor of an elderly Ceylonese woman who had recovered from illness. "Two men did very intricate and agile dance steps to powerful drum beats."

Another event was a huge Hindu wedding attended by 1,500 persons. "The ceremony was most unusual, the bride and groom sitting in beautifully decorated chairs while the Brahmin chanted for more than an hour. We were introduced to the bride and groom, who had not met each other until the very night of the wedding."

Frat Initiates Pledges

Twenty-one outstanding UMD students were initiated into the Beta Phi Kappa fraternity last Friday evening at the Spalding hotel. This second annual dinner was the climax of three months activity on the part of the pledges. During the past quarter, the pledges were entrusted with several projects and a selection committee judged them on the basis of work in these projects.

The after-dinner program was under the direction of Andy Larson, master of ceremonies. The program was highlighted by the speaker, Jim Dan Hill, president of Superior State Teachers college,

who spoke on the theme, "The College Student's Role in the World Today."

The program was concluded by the welcoming of new fraternity members by president Robert Isaacson.

Conley Soloist At Concert Finale

Eugene Conley, tenor, will be the feature soloist at the final concert of the Duluth Symphony orchestra next Friday.

Ovation after ovation greeted Eugene Conley after his debut in the title role of "Faust" at the Metropolitan Opera House in January of 1950. The week before, he had a similar triumph at the La Scala in Milan, Italy. He has appeared repeatedly on television and radio with the Voice of Firestone.

Students interested in attending this concert may obtain tickets from Mrs. McClearn in Washburn. All that is needed is your activity card.

Conference Golf Schedule Pending

Lew Rickert's golf team opens defense of their MIAC conference title within the next two weeks after a pre-season tour through the south.

The schedule has not been completed yet. The Bulldogs have found it hard during the last few years to arrange a lucrative conference schedule but this year the other members of the conference are anxious for games with Rickert's championship team. A home and home non-conference series has been arranged with Michigan Tech.

The first match will probably be with St. Thomas here on May 1. The conference tournament is to be held either at Keller or White Bear Lake near St. Paul on May 16.

Hess Speaks at Music Conclave Tomorrow

Dr. Albert G. Hess, assistant professor of music at the University of Minnesota, Duluth branch, will speak at a meeting of the Midwest chapter, American Musicological society, at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, tomorrow. His topic will be, "Towards an Archive of Musical Iconography."

Known for his research and performance on early instruments, the UMD musicologist is director of the UMD Early Music ensemble, which has appeared at a number of American and Canadian colleges and universities. He is author of "800 Years of Recorder Music," an anthology published several years ago.

His subject at Ann Arbor will deal with collecting and cataloging illustrations and other art objects which indicate the type of instruments used in other times and the manner in which they were played.

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Women's Sports Head Peggy Woods Outlines Busy Spring Schedule for University Co-eds

By MARY LEE HUSEBY
Now that the hard-fought basketball tournament has come to a close with Carol Ink's quintet capturing the championship and the much-prized Traveling Trophy, the

girls have caught "spring fever" and are in the process of organizing softball teams, playing badminton and practicing bounces on the popular tram-poline.
Peggy Woods, the new sports

head, reports that 15 girls have entered competition in the badminton elimination tournaments. Softball teams are now in the process of being organized and all interested girls are requested to sign up. Approximately four teams will be organized.

WAA sponsored its second co-rec night of the year, Tuesday, April 15, in the gym. The gala occasion consisted of a variety of entertainment, including skill games, individual contests and relay races. General chairman of the event was Nancy Jensen.

Most prominent in the minds of the women athletes at this time is the State Playday which will be held in Winona on April 26. Thirty enthusiastic WAA members will leave on a chartered bus from Duluth at noon Friday for the 270-mile trip. The girls will return Saturday.

The WAA Tennis tournament will get underway as soon as all entries are in. All women interested in singles, doubles or mixed doubles are requested to sign up, according to Mary Young, tennis chairman.

The UMD Women's Athletic Association sponsored a baked goods and candy sale last Monday in the basement of Freimuth's department store in order to earn funds to send Carol Lou Ink to the national intercollegiate golf tournament at Ohio State, June 10-14.



MEMBERS OF THE CHAMPION "INK SPOTS" and the WAA adviser are pictured above. They are (front, l-r) Mary Young, Capt. Carol Ink, Dolores Ketola, Carolyn Davidson, and (back, l-r) Mary Lee Huseby, Miss Abbott, Betty Ann McCall, and Peggy Woods.

In the Bulldog House

With DWAIN GANYO

UMD's erstwhile young sports editor of the last year and two-thirds, John Krebs, has went up one more rung on the journalistic ladder. Johnny has accepted the position of sports editor of the Two Harbors weekly. Congratulations, John. All of UMDee land is indebted to you for the fine job you have done here.

Speaking of sports editors I'd like to commend UMD's other campus editor, Kenny Johnson of the Chronicle. You're going to like the job Kenny and Les Nummela have turned out on the year-book. This despite the bearded appearance of Herb Peterson in the track team picture.

Intra-Mural News

Klo-Kay successfully defended its intra-mural bowling championship by virtue of a 2-1 victory over Peterson's last week in a special play-off match at the Pioneer Lanes.

The 'Jacks, paced by Donn Swanson's 193 and Bob Brommee's 191, edged out a close 677-661 win in the first game. Don Anderson almost pulled Peterson's through with his fine 207.

In the second game, Swanson again set the pace with a 189 as Klo-Kay won, 645-608. Larry Fleming topped Peterson's with 183.

The finale saw Peterson's defeating Klo-Kay, 619-596. Anderson and Swanson topped the two teams with games of 185 each. Anderson had the series high with a 568 and he was closely followed by Swanson with 567.

The 'Jacks finished with an over-all 15-3 record.

Mark Phil Letourneau down as being on the shelf for a while. He is having a cyst cut out of his back. If it weren't for that you would have seen Phil in the Theater Guild's spring production of Androcles and the Lion.

This summer's Olympic games in Helsinki, Finland, nearly had a UMD representative. Hold on now—not as a participant. Jack Bakkila was planning on visiting Finland and the games with his folks but the Bakkilas changed their minds. Last summer, you know, Bob Murray made a tour of Europe.

Vern Nelson, UMD's lone amateur fisticuffer, climbed through the ropes last night down at the armory. Vern weighs in at about 180 and is a former Golden Glover. He was scheduled to fight Jim "Popcorn" Brandt, who as all you football wise fans know, ruined the Bulldogs two years ago on the gridiron as a Tommy halfback. Brandt broke his nose so Vern fought a substitute last night.

Already the cream is being spooned off the high school crop in schools all over Minnesota. Gustavus' Gus Young reportedly has Hopkins all-state center Bob Wagner in tow. Albany's great center, Duane Bagenstoss probably will be at St. John's next year and UMD's own Joe Gerlach has Floodwood's "Abe" Poupore headed for old Main.

Next year for the first time in MIAC history each team in the conference will play the others twice each in basketball. They call it a round robin schedule.

UMD Football Eleven Holds Spring Practice

UMD's second place MIAC football team and Lloyd Peterson are waiting for Ordean field to dry up so they can start cracking shoulder pads again. Peterson guided his team through the conference undefeated last fall until the final season's game with Gustavus.

Peterson's eleven will be minus 12 or more of this past season's gridders including Captain Bob Murray, the top three ends, nearly a whole offensive backfield, and six guards and tackles. The Bulldogs do have both quarterbacks back in Sammy Tucker and Rollie Cloutier; all-conference fullback Ken Johnson; all of their centers—all-conference Phil Letourneau plus Warren Strudwick and Neil Lillegaard; tackles Dennis LaRoque and John Viren; Jumbo Hill, Bill Reinfeld, Jack Bakkila, and Ron Casadont. Dick McDonnell and Henriksen are in the armed services.

The Bulldogs' biggest need is in the line but they need help all over. Peterson says, "Encourage anybody who looks like a football player to come out to spring practice."

Next year's football schedule is as follows:

Saturday, Sept. 20—Superior State, here, 8 p. m.

Saturday, Sept. 27—St. John's, here, 8 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 2—Macalester, there, 8 p. m.

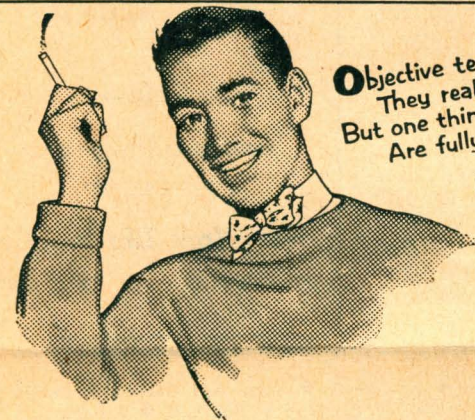
Saturday, Oct. 11—Michigan Tech, there.

Saturday, Oct. 18—Hamline, here, 8 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 25—Gustavus Adolphus, here, 8 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 1—Augsburg, there, 8 p. m.

Saturday, Nov. 8—Concordia, there, 2 p. m.



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